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Let him remember how entirely the great-

ness of the feudal barons in the middle

ages was dissociated from all "clerkly arts";

yet they were warriors, statesmen, poets,

and gentlemen. So our own country pre-

sents an humbler instance in the more re-

spectable of the African freedmen. Tens of

thousands of these, ignorant of letters, but

trained to practical skill, thought, and re-

their superior breeding and sentiments,

present, in every aspect, a far "higher style

of man" than your Yankee laborer from his

common school, with his shallow smattering

and purblind conceit, and his wretched

newspaper stuffed with moral garbage from

the police courts, and with false and poison-

such a man in the same arena with the

southern slave from a respectable planta-

tion, and in one week's time the ascendency

of the negro, in self-respect, courage, breed-

assert itself palpably to the Yankee and to

all spectators. The slave was, in fact, the

Let it be granted, as we have just implied.

phy, and theology) from their social supe-

gious creed far sounder, than the modern

We appeal to facts. Has not the creation

of this large reading (but not truly edu-

cated) public occasioned a flood of mis-

chievous, heretical, sciolistic, corrupting

literature? The result is that the book- and

newspaper-making trade has, for sordid

purposes, brought down to the lower classes

them shall be an Astor or a Rothschild in

society under this new impulse illustrates

State education has given the masses has but

been to them the opening of Pandora's box.

It has only launched them in an ocean which

they are incompetent to navigate. Every

manufactory is converted into a debating

minds with the most licentious vagaries of

opinions upon every fundamental subject of

politics and religion; and they have only

knowledge enough to run into danger,

and incompetency. It was this system

which prepared the way for the "Interna-

tional Society" and the horrors of the Paris

Commune. So far are these nations from

being healthily illuminated, they are an

easier prev to the most destructive heresies,

more terrifying prospect of social dissolu-

opinion: here is, at least, a fair instance for

the application of the maxim of Pope, now

"A little learning is a dangerous thing: Drink deep, or taste not the Plerian spring; For shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,

The amount of this grave objection is that

mon-school education it inevitably does not

enough or too much. To give that large

learning and thorough discipline necessary

for setting the mind to deal independently

with the corrupt labyrinth of modern cur-

rent opinion is beyond the State's power.

What she does give usually prepares the vic-

It is one of the most important and best

established maxims of social science that in-

fluence descends. Hence, if you would per-

meate the whole popular mass with any

tims for the literary seducers.

so universally and disdainfully ignored:

But drinking deeply sobers us again."

's arrogance and envy, and his

heresies in politics and religion. Put

winds, rising barometer, cooler, clear or

THE WEATHER VESTERDAY was clear or fair THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 61 A. M., 66; 12 M., 72; 3 P. M., 77; 6. P M., 70: midnight, 59.

THE PREE-SCHOOL SYSTEM.

II.

Reply of Dr. Dabney to Dr. Ruffner.

HAMPPEN SIDNEY, VA., April :1, 1876. W. H. Raffner, Esq., Superintendent of educated man. State Schools: Dear sir, - In the third place this theory that there is a certain use which this alum-

universal education in letters by the State

involves the absurd and impossible idea of make of his knowledge of letters. This

With this exception it is utterly false that alumnus of your "common school," with

Oliver."

men to have equal destinies in human se- common schools will have created a numeav, the system supposes and fosters a unilignorance. discontent with the allotments of Pro- thither will the eagles be gathered together. culcates the opposite spirit of mo- formed the constituency for whom the promentment with our sphere, and di- ducers of literature labored. Consequently, honorable aspiration of the the literature of the civilized nations an to the faithful performance was characterized by all that was most duti- rather than to the am- decent in manner, elevated in sentirpose to get out of it and ment, and thorough and just in argument, It may be asked, Does not the of which their society could boast. The recognize that fact, so pleasing to uneducated or quarter-educated formed no enerous mind, that the lower ranks direct constituency for authors and publishd then produce a youth worthy of ers; they did not bid for them, or cater to Yes. David was taken from them. These unlettered classes received p-folds to be Israel's most glorious their ideas of literary, political, philosophi-But the Bible idea is (and David's cal, and theological subjects (the most ignoas a case precisely in point) that the hum- rant virtually have their politics, philosoexhibit this fitness for a nobler not by discontent and greedy by his exemplary perform- was a source much safer than the present his lower lot; and that Providence "literature for the million," because much his fellow-citizens are to call him to higher, purer, and more disinterested. The higher." For these instances of consequence was that the unlettered classes which are usually few, the reflected the opinions, sentiments, and eleno need to legislate. They will vated tone of the uppermost stratum; now, They cannot be kept it is those of a class lower and more sordid ovided only we do not legislate than themselves. Thus, the southern overenter for any provision it should be excep- far higher, and a social, political, and reli-

tional, as they are exceptional cases.

ary American boy may aspire to the higher his Leveller

lottery of life these armful of cheap newspapers. The overseer prizes must be relatively few-only a few had the landed gentry who employed him Nor is it right or practica- as his instructors and models, and through boys an "even start" in them drew his speculative opinions from for them. The State, of course, the noblest minds of the South : the Crawot legislate to the disadvantage of fords, Cheves, Madisons, Barbours, Ranin this race; but we mean that Provi- dolphs, Calhouns. The common-school e, social laws, and parental virtues and alumnus has the wretched sciolists and efforts, do inevitably legislate in favor of theological quacks, who drive their sordid sees of boys in their start in that trade in cheap periodical literature. The e, and if the State undertakes to counter- advocates of the Yankee system boast in it, gislation of nature by levelling and revile the old one in that the latter made attempt is wicked, mischievous, letters the prerogative of the few; theirs of The larger part of every civil- the many. But letters of what sort? Here ople is, and ever will be, addicted to we have "given them a Roland for their manual labor. The idea that the of intelligence and improvement arts are so to lighten the doom of latwo or three hours' work daily will ide for the wants of all and leave the borer the larger part of his day intellectual pursuits is a preposterous Let experience decide. Does the gress of modern civilization tend to ex- a multitude of speculations on the most "shorter hours" of its laborers than the dangerous subjects, with which no mind is barbarous state? Human desires always prepared to deal for itself and independcontrol human means. If this Utopian era ently until it is very thoroughly trained ever to come when two or three hours of and informed. That thorough mental dise artisan's time will be worth a day's cipline and full learning the common schools ork the artificial wants of him and his can never give to these masses. They may ally will have outrun him in demanding as well promise that every agrarian among expenditure of five or six days' wages The laborer will still find a motive wealth. The state of European and Yankee rking all day, as now—unless he turn loafer! And the last words remind us that the facts we assert. The smattering which the inexerable law of nature we have just inted out is, on the whole, a beneficent ne; for it is necessary to prevent mankind from abusing their leisure. The leisure conferred by wealth is now often abused. So would that secured for the poor, by this club, where the operatives intoxicate their fancied wealth of intelligence, be yet more used: and the six or eight hours redeemed from manual toil would be devoted, not to intellectual pursuits, but to wasteful and degrading vices. And these vices would without having a tenth part of the knowupon their necks, or the fetters of the jail house of correction. We repeat: The destiny of the major part of the human family is the alternative of manual labor or

Now, no people will ever connect a real pursuit of mental culture with the lot of social and religious; and their condition is onstant manual labor. The two are in- far more unwholesome and volcanic, with a compatible. Neither time, nor taste, nor strength, nor energy of brain will be found tion, anarchy, and bloodshed, than was ever for both. Have not all manual-labor schools | presented by the ignorance of the "middle en failures? The man that works all day ages." So obvious was this tendency to isually) does not study. The nerve-force thoughtful minds thirty-five years ago that cen expended in the muscles, and none the great historian Heeren, with his intimate s left for mental effort. Hence we care not acquaintance with all the defects of medihow universally the State may force the arts | aval society, announced the deliberate opinof permanship and reading on the children ion that the art of printing was destined to of laborers, when these become laboring be more a curse than a blessing to Europe. men they will cease to read and write; they It is not necessary for us to espouse that will practically disuse the arts as cumbersome and superfluous. This is a fact at which your enthusiast for common schools is very loath to look; but it is a stubborn one. The laboring classes in States which profess to give a universal education do not make any more beneficial use of letters than those elsewhere. Prussia has for more than a generation compelled all her peasantry to go when the State interferes in the work of comto school; but she is full of middle-aged heasants who have forgotten how to read, d who, in fact, never read. In boasted Massachusetts herself the very superintendents of the free schools lament that the State has more than ever of laboring poor, espechally among the agricultural laborers, who leither know nor care anything concerning letters for themselves or their children. The denyers of these stubborn facts are only the flatterers, not the friends, of the laborers.

Again our fancy-philanthropist will raise outcry that if these views are admitted wholesome influence, the wisest plan is to they condemn more than half of our fellowplace the element of good at the top, that it creatures to a Bacotian stupidity and mental may percolate downwards. The engineer, darkness. We might answer, first, that his when he wishes to supply the humblest, expedients are futile to reverse that doom. lowliest lane or alley of a city with pure wa-The only difference between him and us is, ter, establishes-his reservoir upon the topthat he is too quixotic, or uncandid, or in- most hill; and thence it descends, without terested, to admit the fact. God has made a social sub-soil to the top-soil, a social foundation in the dust, for the social superstructual, the most truly philanthropic mode for ture: the Utopian cannot unmake it, least of elevating the lower classes of society is to all by his patchwork. But there is a second | provide for the rise of the superior class. cation, and not the only means. The laboring classes find their appropriate mental and moral cultivation in their tasks themselves. moral cultivation in their tasks themselves, and in the example and influence of the superiors for whom they labor. The ploughman or artisan cultivates his mental faculties most appropriately in acquiring skill which the result is that the whole structure and resource for his work. He trains the and resource for his work. He trains the tumbles into rubbish. The establishment and Broad streets. Good. moral virtues by the fidelity and endurance with which he performs that work. He ennobles his taste and sentiments by looking lip to the superior who employs him, If to library and of the University of Virginia for giving the of the University of Virginia for giving the most thorough training to advanced scholor mobiles his taste and sentiments by looking lars has been the most truly liberal measure for the superior who employs him, If to library into recommend its use for medicinal and power taken from the capital recommend its use for medicinal and young gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday W. J. Robinson, of lars has been the most truly liberal measure for the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday W. J. Robinson, of like thin the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday W. J. Robinson, of like thin the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday W. J. Robinson, of like the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday W. J. Robinson, of like the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday with the court of the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday with the court of the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday with the court of the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday with the capital rick Court yesterday with the court of the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital rick Court yesterday with the court of the united States Disposes.—J. B. McCaw, M. D., late I gold-fish were taken from the capital ric

DAILY DISPATCH

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1876.

these influences you add the awakening, ed in the State. It teaches only a few hunelevating, expanding force of Chris- dreds of young men, and those only in the selected to fill the position of leading sopra- Church.—By special request Bishop D. S. Brothers'. tian principles, you have given that higher studies? True; but in giving them no in the Monumental Church choir, arrived Doggett, D. D., will deliver his popular laborer a true education-a hundred- a higher standard of acquirement it has ele- here on Thursday. ENTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH fold more true, more suitable, more vated as well as multiplied all the teachers is LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- useful, than the communication of cer- of every grade; making the instruction bet-THE OTHER DAILY NEWS tain literary arts, which he will almost ter, down to the primary schools where the and yesterday called upon the Chief Enginecessarily disuse. Let the reader recall children of the poor learn the rudiments of neer of the Richmond Fire Department, to on the occasion of the Centennial of Methothat brilliant passage of Macaulay, as just reading. And what is better still, it has make inquiries of him as to the efficiency, dism at Raleigh, N. C., and is said to be as brilliant, in which he shows, against Dr. | made thorough culture respectable, and dif- | needs, and rank of the Fire Department. Johnson, that the Athenian populace, with- fused honest aspirations to the lowest ranks. out books, was a highly cultivated people.

Your very obedient servant, R. L. DABNEY.

LOCAL MATTERS THE EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF LEE.-It has cities have sent up liberal contributions towards the erection of an equestrian statue to General R. E. Lec-one of Virginia's source, by intelligent masters, and imitating greatest sons-our own metropolis has as yet raised comparatively little. It will. that some of our prominent citizens, as about to inaugurate a scheme which will no

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS) LEE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION, RICHMOND, Va., April 17, 1876. ing, prowess, and practical intelligence, will | Colonel William E. Tanner and John Tyler,

some amount to be devoted to the purpose

Esq., Richmond, Va.: Gentlemen,-Relying on your public spirit as well as your devotion to and re-Robert E. Lee, and being mindful of the nus of the common school may continue to success with which the musical entertainments heretofore given under your auspices Leveller, as though it were possible for gives us our strongest argument. Then the have been attended, I am induced, on behalf of the Board of Managers, to request, if rely. It is a favorite proposition with the rous "public" of readers one quarter or consistent with your business engagements, erters of these so-called American ideas one tenth cultivated; and the sure result that you will at an early day inaugurate a overy American boy should improve will be the production for their use of a musical festival in this city for the benefit of of the famous Botetourt resolutions, prehough he might some day be false, shallow, sciolist literature, science, the Lee Monument fund. I feel well as- sented by his sons, Judge John J. Allen, Jr., and theology, infinitely worse than blank sured that if you, gentlemen, will assume and Judge Henry C. Allen. the system supposes and fosters a uniignorance. "Wheresoever the carcass is, the control of the movement, you will be A portrait of Judge John able to rally to its support the best musical Chancellor of Richmond, one of the judges and the inevitable gradations of This will be the sure result of the law of talent in this and other Virginia cities, of the late General Court of Virginia, at sessions, and privilege. It is too supply and demand inspired by a mercenary should you decide to extend the privilege of one time a member of Congress from this to need many words, that this tem- spirit. Formerly, literature was for the edu- taking part beyond this metropolis. I beg district, and several times Attorney-General the Bible, in its whole cated; it was their occupation, and they to indulge the hope that it may be your of the State. This portrait was loaned to \$300 to put a tin roof on the market-house. pleasure to enter with zeal upon this enter- the court by his widow, Mrs. A. F. Robertprise, which, while affording delight to our son, who now resides in this city. people, will doubtless vield a large return to be devoted to the object above indicated.

> RICHMOND, VA., April 18, 1876. Colonel S. Bassett French, Secretary Lee Monument Association:

S. BASSETT FRENCH, Secretary.

Dear Sir,-In reply to your note of the 17th instant we would say that the subject matter thereof has received due consideration at our hands, and while, as intimated by you, our engagements are numerous, yet riors, through social channels. And this we can conceive of no duty which appeals more strongly to our patriotism than that indicated by your letter.

We will, therefore, take immediate steps to carry out, as far as in our power lies, the idea suggested by you; and in so doing must, of course, rely upon the cooperation and support of the good people of our city em. but leave them the carrière seer, who read little but his Bible, had a judg- and State, musical and otherwise, and feel corte aux talents. Or, if they will be the ment infinitely better trained, a moral tone assured that it will be with alacrity granted. We remain, very respectfully, your obe-WILLIAM E. TANNER, dient servants, JOHN TYLER.

To devise the best means for carrying out the request of the Board of Managers of the Lee Monument Association the followingnamed gentlemen are to meet at the house of Mr. John H. Tyler, No. 610 east Grace street, on Monday evening, April 24th, at 8½ o'clock, for consultation: Hon. A. M. Keiley, Dr. J. B. McCaw, Messrs. Peter H. Mayo, Z. W. Pickrell, William A. Jenkins, John H. Greanor, Thomas W. Pemberton, Benjamin C. Gray, Allen M. Lyon, Charles P. Rady, O. H. Chalkley, Dr. Jud. B. Wood, Thomas J. Evans, Dr. Joseph Woodward, Robert T. Brooke, Stephen Putney.

THE WORKINGMEN IN COUNCIL-NEW CLUB FORMED .- A large number of the workingmen of Madison Ward assembled on Byrd Island on Thursday evening and organized themselves into a "Workingmen's Union Club." The proceedings were orderly, and much interest was manifested by all present. An election for permanent officers resulted as follows: President, John M. Royall; Vice-President, J. P. Leary Secretary, P. J. Lydon; Treasurer, P. McA. Leavy; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. P. Devine. The Club will hold its regular meetings at its room, on Byrd Island, every Thursday night, commencing at 8 o'clock. It is expected that a number of new members will be enrolled at the next meeting.

AN EXTENSIVE NEW FOUNDRY TO BE BUILT. The Richmond Stove Company have purchased the lot and buildings corner of Main and Twenty-fifth streets known as the D. C. Mayo factory. They have let out the excavation and brick work of the new foundry, which is to be built on the rear of the lot (120x80 feet), and expect to complete the building by the first of July. They then will move the Richmond Stove Works from its present location to the new buildings. The present buildings at Twenty-fifth and Main streets are 192x40, the grounds running back 104 feet. The price paid for the lot soon rivet again the yoke of constant labor ledge necessary to teach them their danger and factory as they stand, with steam-boilers, heaters, &c., &c., was \$20,200.

> BRICKS FOR SIDEWALKS ORDERED .- The met yesterday morning, and authorized Powers, Crump & Co.-at \$12.50 per thou-

terday: Levi Dickenson (negro), from the beer. Fredericksburg, one year for grand larceny; Lewis Bennett (negro), Campbell county, ten years for arson; Edward Bennett is a list of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the fundamental property of the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will unit in attending the grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand jurors drawn to serve vidual capacity will be grand j (negro), Campbell county, three years for

THE COUNCILMEN AND MAGISTRATES.-In addition to what has already been written about the members of the Board of Alder- Walter S. Edmond, Charles Hartwell, James men who go out on the 1st of July, it may M. Carter, Hugh D. Smith, Joseph C. Redbe stated that the terms of all the members | wood, Rush Burgess, T. W. Hoeninger, of the Common Council, as well as that of William H. Brauer, George S. Munn, Mar-

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL DAY .- Wednesday, May 10th, has been set apart as Holywood Memorial Day. The assertions that the ladies of the Memorial Association have decided to discontinue the observance of the day are totally without foundation, as no such action has been taken or is in contemplation at present.

BURIAL OF DR. POWELL .- The funeral of the late Dr. Erasmus Powell took place yes terday afternoon from St. James church and was largely attended. He was buried by Hines Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, of which he was an honored mem-

EXERCISING THE HORSES.—There are so few fires and fire-alarms now-a-days that it | Charles Ragland, a colored boy. becomes necessary to exercise the departany other force than its own gravity, to ment horses. Yesterday Company A's horses were hitched up to the steamer and of this city, has presented the Southern His driven out for that purpose.

MEETING OF CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES .- offered a large price, but said: "No; they

PERSONAL .- Mrs. Marcey, who has been |

Mr. M. A. Stearns, general agent of a for-

City Enterprise, was in the city yesterday. Among the northern visitors to the State this denomination from 1735 to 1876. library yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. John McMullan, St. John's, N. B.; Mrs. D. C. Leiesley and J. H. Leiesley, Burlington, Vt.; Virginia and Henry J. Berkeley, Baltimore, Md.: Miss E. F. Oliver, Penn Yam, N. J.; been a matter of regret that while other Miss E. McDowell, Portland, Me.; Rev. T. M. Niven, Jr., and wife, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y .: P. J. Jordan, Philadelphia; Samuel Sanson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Artemus Lee,

Massachusetts. The Governor yesterday commissioned therefore, be a matter of congratulation Horace A. Paxton, of Buffalo Forge, a notary public for Rockbridge county; John shown by the annexed correspondence, are W. Stout, of Staunton, a notary public for Augusta county. doubt result in the realization of a hand-

General James H. Lane, of Blacksburg College, and Captain Alec Whaling, are in the city. Colonel J. Milton Gouldin, of West Virginia, is at the St. James.

NEW PORTRAITS IN THE SUPREME COURT-ROOM.—Since we last called attention to the portraits in the Supreme Court-room the

spect for the memory of the late General distinguished sons have been placed in the safe condition of the room in which the fire court-room by members of their respective apparatus is kept. families-viz.: A portrait of Hon. Francis T. Brooke, late president of the court, presented by his

grandson, Francis B. Berkeley, Esq. A portrait (by Elder) of Hon. John J. Allen, late president of the court and author

· A portrait of Judge John Robertson, late

A portrait of Judge Abel P. Upshur, at one time a judge of the late General Court Awaiting an early response, I am, gentle- of Virginia, and Secretary of the Navy du- from Colonel Buford, president of the Richmen. most respectfully your obedient ser- ring a part of Mr. Tyler's Administration. It mond and Danville railroad, in reply to the will be remembered that he was killed on action of the Council taken some months the Princeton at the same time with Governor ago with reference to certain alleged en-Gilmer and others. This portrait was loaned to the court by Mrs. S. H. Cornick, a daughter of the late Joseph Mayo, Esq.

The court-room has been greatly improved by the pictures and busts now in it, and it is to be hoped that other pictures will Streets, with authority to act in the premibe added to this most appropriate work.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR .- This Order, which as June 30, 1873, by the institution of a single lodge of seventeen members, and has since rapidly extended to fifteen States, now comprising a membership of more than ten | that may exist thereon. thousand, is now firmly planted in our

In December last the flourishing Richmond Lodge, No. 219, was organized, and tee on Ordinances. on Thursday night Fraternity Lodge was constituted, with most excellent material, the following officers being elected: Past the following officers being elected: Past Dictator, E. McCarthy; Dictator, R. A. Brock; Vice-Dictator, J. F. W. Gibson; On motion of Mr. Fendley, fifteen maps Superers an over the country are ordering by man. He prepares it in pills at fifty cents per box. The Doctor is largely known and highly respected in Baltimore.—Episcopal Methodist.

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The regulations and objects of the Order are in the highest degree praiseworthymoral rectitude of conduct being prescribed, a suspension of the rules, adopted. mutual assistance and advancement in everyday pursuits and pecuniary aid and attention during sickness being obligated, and a death benefit of \$2,000 being guaranteed.

The Order is conducted with the barest necessary expense, and its interests are safely guarded. Each financial officer is critically selected and amply bonded. The present Supreme Treasurer of the United States, R. D. Osmer, of Jamestown, N. Y., is a man of influence and large means. An organ of the Order, The Journal of the Knights of Honor, is published at Louisville, Ky., and has a wide circulation.

A DELICATE OPERATION ON THE EAR .-Dr. Frank D. Cunningham Thursday afternoon succeeded in removing a small, round piece of ivory from the ear of Rev. Father Janssens which had broken off therein from the head of a pencil about fifteen years ago, while the reverend gentleman was a student at one of the theological universities in Germany. Father Janssens was not certain the ivory ball was in his head, but remembers distinctly missing it from the head of his pencil just after twisting the pencil about in his ear. Some years after the occurrence he was affected with slight deafness, and at times suffered some pain. He thought of the pencil occurrence in this connection, but could never bring himself to believe that the little piece of ivory was the cause of the trouble. Recently, however, his ear giving him unusual pain, he determined to consult a physician, and with that object called on Dr. Cunningham a few days ago, and was relieved as above stated.

IN A BAD WAY .- It is stated that a wellknown candidate for the office of High-Con- and foe, tender care for the widow and the orphan, sub-committee of the Committee on Streets stable went out to a meeting of the sovereigns in Clay Ward a night or two ago Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, the City Engineer, on an electioneering tour, and that they to purchase 65,000 bricks for sidewalks,- made him secretary. During the proceed-15,000 from Bailey Davis and 50,000 from ings refreshments were brought in, and he refreshed. Later in the evening, while he was writing up the record of the meeting, it was discovered that the bottles and glasses | Richmond has sustained the loss of one of its most CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following con- had gotten a little mixed, and that he was public-spirited and useful citizens, the Catholic victs were received at the penitentiary yesdrinking the ink and dipping his pen into Church the loss of one of her most faithful and deof the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller.

HENRICO GRAND JURORS .- The following at the May term of the Henrico Circuit of the deceased, and will wear the usual badge of Court: N. C. Sheppard, John Wickham, Robert Ranson, S. A. Thorpe, Josiah Blackburn, B. F. Bowles, Franklin Davis, A. S. Storrs, M. F. Burton, Frederick Fammer. the justices of the peace, expire at that time. | tin Lochnane, John W. Turner, John K. Fussell, Lewis L. Gunn, and Normand

PETIT JURORS FOR THE HENRICO CIRCUIT COURT.—The following is a list of the Henrico petit jurors drawn to serve during the May term of the court: John T. Alley, Ira their money's worth for cash only. His prices are Bland, Lyd, Bowles, Edward Cottrell, N. W. marked down very much, in plain figures, and his Davis, W. T. Dicken, Thornton C. Eacho, Monroe Ford, Nicholas Hobson, George Jordan, W. A. Noell, George R. Olphin, John Risner, John C. Thurston, Augustus Tyree, George H. Waldrop.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Several parties were fined for keeping unlicensed dogs on their premises. Louis Sampson (colored) was fined \$7.50 for unlawfully assaulting and beating

PATRIOTIC GIFT .- Mrs. Catherine Graham, torical Society with files of Richmond papers for the four years of the war. She had been

ADDRESS BY BISHOP DOGGETT AT TRINITY | BLACK SILES at \$1.25 worth \$1.87% at SYCLI address "On the Progress of Methodism in the Nineteenth Century" at Trinity church eign insurance corporation, is in the city, on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. This innot only a masterly address, but one abound-Mr. John A. Ashenhurst, of the Chase ing in facts and figures showing the spiritual, educational, and numerical progress of

MANCHESTER NEWS.

SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL LAST NIGHT-THE FISHERIES-SAND DOLLARS IN BONDS-CURRENT EX-PENSES-ENCROACHMENTS BY THE DAN-VILLE ROAD-A CENSUS OF THE DOGS AND GOATS-TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS-JUDGE OF ELECTION APPOINTED, &c., &c.

A meeting of the City Council was held last night at 8 o'clock. Present: Messrs. McRae (president), Fendley, Eubank, Perdue, Baird, Moles, Morrisette, Montciro, and Whitehead.

A communication was received from the Mayor in reference to the protection of the lessee of the Manchester fishery from encroachments by other fishermen. Also callfollowing additional portraits of Virginia's ing the attention of the Council to the un-

So much of the communication as related to the engine-house was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings, with instructions to repair the engine-house. Mr. Perdue, from the Committee on Fi

nance, informed the Council that it was necessary that new bonds be issued to the amount of \$10,000 to meet present liabili-Mr. Baird moved that \$10,000 worth of

eight per cent. bonds be issued for the purpose indicated. Adopted. Mr. Eubank, from the Committee on Publie Buildings, reported that it would cost

On motion of Mr, Morrisette, the work was ordered to be executed at the price A lengthy communication was received

croachments of said road upon the property of the city. On motion of Mr. Perdue, all matters per-

taining to the Danville railroad encroach-

ments were referred to the Committee on

ses as they may see fit, by and with the advice of the City Attorney. On motion of Mr. Perdue, it was resolved had its birth in Louisville, Ky., so recently that a census of the dogs and goats be taken by the police; also, that the premises of the citizens be inspected at the same time, with

> Mr. Morrisette presented an ordinance to prohibit fowling within the precincts of Maury cemetery. Referred to the Commit-A communication was received from the

> a view of the abatement of any nuisance

A series of resolutions looking to the permanent grading of the streets, and the appropriation of \$25,000 in eight per cent. bonds, offered by Mr. McRae, were, under

Adjourned at 10:40 o'clock. Judge of Election Appointed.—Judge Clopton yesterday appointed John W. Owen judge of election for the Third Ward vice J. W. Jones, not in the city.

Primary Meetings .- Meetings will be held to-day at all of the precincts in the county for delegates to a convention to be held at the old court-house to nominate a candidate for Commonwealth's attorney, and to send two delegates and two alternates from each district to the State Convention.

Minor Topics .- The Grand Section, Colored Cadets of Temperance, will meet in this | cents. Sold by all druggists. Postage free. city Monday. The Central Conservative Committee meets

to-night at the Mayor's court-room. The explosion of another city lamp filled with non-explosive gas is announced. Nothing of interest transpired in the Hustings Court yesterday. Applications for the keeping of ordinaries will claim the attention of the court to-day.

At a meeting of the Catholic Beneficial Society held on Monday, April 17th, 1876, the following

was unanimously adopted: Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst our beloved friend and brother Captain WILLIAM ENGLISH, whose manifold good works and Christian virtues had long made him a worthy example to his companions and Christian brethren in this Society, whose devotion to his country in war, bravery in battle, and fortitude in the endurance of the hardships, fatigue, and suffering of the camp had entitled him to the gratitude of his adopted State and countrymen; whose generous deportment to friend and manly protection of the weak, had endeared him alike to rich and poor; whose well-spent life has been a credit to the country of his nativity and the State of his adoption and a rich legacy of honor to his family; therefore be it

Resolved by the Catholic Beneficial Society of Richmond, That in the death of our lamented brother Captain WILLIAM ENGLISH the city of voted sons, and this Society the loss of one of its orightest ornaments and worthlest members.

That the members of this Society in their indimourning for thirty days.

That a copy of these resolutions, together with the expression of our profound sympathy in their be-respectively. By the secretary to the family of expression of our profound sympathy in their be-respectively. By the secretary to the family of expression of our profound sympathy in their be-therico, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and reavement, be sent by the secretary to the family of

JUAN A. PIZZINI. JAMES H. DOOLEY, J. V. REDDY, Committee.

Test: Joseph W. Laube, Secretary. IMMENSE ATTRACTION IN CLOTHING .- The citi-

tens have been startled by the change in the chaing-house of WM. IRA SMITH, Agt., who has adopted the plan of giving the people and his customers business will be done for cash, and with no exception to his rule with any one. The "nimble six pence to the slow shilling" will be his motto, and the goods will speak for themselves. Give him a call, as all kinds of goods can be bought of him fully twenty-five per cent. cheaper than at any similar house in the city or State. He having decided upon this plan, hopes his friends will consider their interest in the continuance of their patronage upon this plan, and getting the benefit to themselves, with a large percentage upon their outlay to themselves. Call and see him. His terms are CASH ON DELIVERY.

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